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Gold medals for every athlete

Thirteen countries took part in Altona's own Olympics at
Cresser Street on Thursday.

But unlike Mon-
treal, all competitors
took part as indi-
viduals, and no one
country emerged as
victor.

And everyone com-
peting won a gold
medal, with star of the
day being Philip Men-
zies, nine (Australia),
who won nine.

The Olympics were
held at the Altona
North Primary School,
and featured an open-

peting won a Gold
with the release of
pigeons.

The 450 children
took part in 10 events.

Countries repre-
sented were: Spain,
Italy, Greece, Malta,
Scotland, Ireland,
Macedonia, Yugoslavia,
Holland, Germany,
Poland, England and
Australia.

New Zealand was to
have taken part, but
its only competitor
decided to join, in the
larger Australian con-
tingent.

Pictured below,
from left are: Tina
Biondino (Italy),
Caroline Polidano
(Malta), Paul Carlon
(Australia), Nick
Vlahos and Con Bol-
cos (Greece).

Truganina site too good for housing says MLC

Mr. Alex Knight wants the
old Truganina Explosives Re-
serve, off Queen Street, used as
a home for the aged, and a col-
lege of education.

He said the area is "too good a tract of land to be used for housing."
Mr. Knight represents Melbourne West Province in the Legislative
Council. He is a former Altona councillor.

The present Altona Council has been
working since the mid-sixties to have Tru-
ganina released by the State Government
for housing.

Mr. Knight, addressing
Parliament, said the lack
of a home for the aged
has been vexing resi-
dents of the western
suburbs for a long time.

"We in the west do not
have such a home, except
at Greenvale, which is too
far for people to travel,"
he said.

"The Government has
not provided modern
transport in the western
suburbs, but to get to
Greenvale, one would
have to bring back Cobb
and Co.

IDEAL

"The Government owns
a large tract of land in
Altona. I refer to the
former Truganina, Ex-
plosives Reserve.

"Although there are
problems about releasing
this land, it would be
ideally situated for a
modern geriatric home.

"It is on the seafont,
and is easily accessible to
rail and bus transport. It
would overcome some of
the problems which mem-
bers of Parliament ex-
perience in trying to get
people into homes for the
frail and aged.

"Because of the need
in the west, I suggest
that the Government take

the opportunity of build-
ing at Truganina a hos-
pital for frail and aged
people.

"The Minister for Local
Government knows about
this matter, as I think
the Premier referred it
to him recently follow-
ing a deputation (from
Altona Council) during
the last session of Parlia-
ment.

"The Cabinet sub-com-
mittee has not, to my
knowledge, submitted a
recommendation on the
matter raised by the de-
putation (releasing the
land for housing).

"The Truganina reserve
is too good for housing.
Some Government ser-
vice should be put on it.

"I suggest a frail and
aged people's home,
similar to Mount Royal,
incorporating geriatric
wings.

COLLEGE

"There is probably
also room for a college
of education.

"I plead with the
Government to act in
this matter. From ex-
perience I know how
sympathetic the Minis-
ter for Health is to the
frail and aged.

"I plead with him to
give us an aged persons'
home in the west to
relieve the nearest ex-
isting ones — Grace Mc-
Kellar House in Gee-
long and Greenvale.

"It would meet these
needs of the satellite
towns of Melton and
Werribee.

"The reserve is a
splendid site to develop.
I suggest that its devel-
opment would not re-
quire any money other
than for the construc-
tion work involved, as
sewerage and drainage
are already alongside,"
Mr. Knight said.

TB case in report

Tuberculosis,
hepatitis and
whooping cough
were among the in-
fectious diseases re-
ported by doctors in
Altona for the year,
Altona Council has
been told.

However, Dr. Valerie
Peers, the city's medical
officer of health, believes
not all notifiable
diseases are being re-
ported by doctors in Al-
tona.

She has asked the Pub-
lic Health Department to
send reminders to the dis-
trict's GPs.

Dr. Peers, in her annual
report to council, said the
Fairfield Hospital had is-
sued a warning of an in-
creasing incidence of
exotic diseases in Vic-
toria.

These included typh-
oid, malaria, leprosy and
salmonella, and were be-
ing found in overseas
travellers and recently
arrived migrants.

"This should be noted
by medical personnel in
the area, although so far
none of these diseases
has been reported in Al-
tona," Dr. Peers said.

She said infectious di-
seases reported in the
district were: eight cases
of whooping cough, three
of hepatitis, and one case
of pulmonary tuberculo-
sis, salmonella diarrhoea,
salmonella septicaemia
and rubella.

Cr. Les Crofts
withdrew from the
Altona Council



Civic Parade flats are knocked back

chamber when dis-
cussion on a propos-
ed block of flats was
raised at the last
general committee
meeting.

The flats, six villa
units, were proposed for
land at 72-74 Civic Pa-
rade, Altona.

Cr. Crofts' home is at
70 Civic Parade.

The request for a per-
mit to build was entered
by Simland Investments
Pty. Ltd., of Millers
Road, Altona.

The planning officer,
Mr. F. Darke, com-
menting on the appli-
cation, said the plans did
not comply with the
council's flats code.

In drawings submitted,
the units were only 10
feet from the side street,
whereas the code re-
quires a 15-foot setback.

However, Mr. R. Long,
writing on behalf of
Simland, said in a letter
to council, requested a
reduction in the setback.

"The reason for our
request is that the 10-foot
setback provides for a
better layout on the site,
without detracting from
the view of the adjoining
house.

"The layout of the
units provides for an at-
tractive landscaped area,
as well as a better inter-
nal arrangement of rooms.

"I feel that considera-
tion should be given to

the occupants of the
units... too often plan-
ning codes take into
account the adjoining
residents without having
as much regard for the
owners of the proposed
units.

"Should council ap-
prove this layout, we
would be only too happy
to provide a landscape
plan giving particular at-
tention to the side set-
back along Bayview
Street.

"We would greatly ap-
preciate council's favor-
able consideration.

"However, if it is
decided that the request
is not reasonable, my
client would appreciate
approval in principle for

the proposal, subject to
the setback being
amended."

The planning officer,
Mr. Darke, recommended
that the application be
advised by notifying
residents adjoining and
opposite the property.

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New clinic to cost \$9,800

Williamstown's Animal Relief Society will soon have a new clinic, to be built by Williamstown Council at a cost of \$9800.

The new building will be at the corner of Home and Collingwood Roads, Newport.

Plans for the building, to replace the recently burnt-out clinic at Newport football ground, have been prepared and approved by the council.

The environment director, Mr. Garnet Price, in presenting the plans, said the original concept was for a building measuring 30 ft. by 12 ft., and with eight-ft. wide verandah along the 30-ft. frontage.

However, the new proposal was for a 25 ft. 7 in. long building, 12 ft. wide. The verandah idea has been scrapped, Mr. Price said.

He told councillors Mrs. Dorothy Waight, from the society, had approved the plans for the building, but felt, "quite strongly" that the verandah should be retained.

"The rising building costs have been the only reason for the deletion of the verandah, as we have endeavored to keep costs below \$10,000," Mr. Price said.

"The original estimate for the building in July last year was \$8000. The current estimate is \$9800."

A permit for the new clinic has been received

from the Town and Country Planning Board.

Mr. Price's recommendation to council for tenders to be called for the redesigned building was carried.

Tenders will close at noon on Monday, August 16.



The champagne rarely flowed so freely at the Telegraph Hotel, at the corner of Ann and Aitken Streets in Williamstown.

The old pub has now been converted to house the Chemical Refining Company, and on Friday the firm gathered to celebrate the opening of the offices. Managing director, Mr. Leigh Goodall is pictured here pouring a glass of bubbly for employee, Miss Barbara Penning.

Burnt clinic an 'eyesore'

The old animal relief clinic, destroyed during the recent Newport Football ground fire, is an eyesore, local residents have told Williamstown Council.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cornelius, who live opposite the oval in Durkin Street, have complained about the condition of the building, and asked for the area to be cleared.

"Following the fire, the place has been left as an eyesore," they said.

"It also presents a

danger to the young children who play in and around the ruins of the building."

Councillors have referred the matter to the director of the environment, Mr. Garnet Price, for an investigation and report.

Lake and shops plan out of development

A 281 building block development plan for the Slough Estate land at the corner of Victoria and Queen Streets, has been approved by Altona Council.

However, the go-ahead involves conditions, and these include the scrubbing of a lake and shopping complex plan put forward in the application.

Part of the proposal had included a small lake to adjoin the Board of Works nature reserve land to the north-east of the site.

The plan also included a shopping centre complex, service station and kindergarten.

A supermarket and 10 small shops were proposed for the complex, and would have used 1500 square metres of land.

Altona's planning officer, Mr. F. Darke, told councillors he believed the complex would be "much too large" for a local shop-

ping centre on a subdivision of this size.

He said a more likely retailing area for the houses it would serve would involve only 250 square metres.

"On the other hand, if it is proposed that the centre is to be a community shopping complex for the existing and proposed development within Altona Meadows, then the complex would be too small," he said.

It is estimated that a centre like this would require a selling area of about 4500 square metres.

"The proposed complex is also very badly placed, being on the very fringe of the development area."

"The plan for a service station is considered suitably placed on a main road, and would be permitted subject to the council's approval."

The city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, told councillors the area designated "nature reserve" and "lake" on the plan is the western fringe of Truganina swamp.

"Experience of residential developments which adjoin swampy land in Al-

tona indicates that residents prefer low-lying land to be filled and cleared to discourage snakes," he said.

He added that a tentative plan of subdivision submitted on behalf of Slough Estates earlier this year was approved in principle by the council, but all land, including the reserve areas, was to be filled to levels "satisfactory to the Board of Works and the council".

The application for permission to develop the 281 lots was submitted by Paul Millar and Associates, land surveyors and consulting engineers.

Councillors agreed on the following conditions for approval of the proposed project, which must still win a green light from the Board of Works:

1. — That all land to be developed, including land required by the council for reserves, is to be filled to levels and in a manner satisfactory to the Board and to the council.

2. — That council requires at least 5 per cent. of the area to be set aside for reserve purposes. The reserve area, or areas, should be located to council's approval.

They should also be filled satisfactorily and to levels to suit adjoining housing blocks or streets.

The area shown on the tentative plan of subdivision as a nature reserve would not be accepted as part of the required 5 per cent. recreational area.

3. — That drainage of all storm water from areas that naturally drain into Truganina swamp be led to the swamp in a manner approved by the Board of Works and the council.

4. — That, in view of its commitment to another site in the immediate vicinity, council would oppose the development of a shopping centre in the subdivision.

5. — That council requires that no allotments in the subdivision shall be capable of development as flat sites.

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'Incentive' to leave accidents, says SM

There was a great incentive for people to leave accident scenes without giving names and addresses, Mr. J. W. Dunn, SM, said at Sunshine Court last week.

Mr. Dunn was commenting on a case in which a Spotswood man was charged with failing to give his name and address after an accident and careless driving.

He fined the man \$70 or seven days imprisonment for careless driving and \$60 or six days for not giving his name and address, and suspended

his driving licence for one month.

Stephen John Waymouth, of Hope Street, pleaded not guilty to careless driving but guilty

to the other charge. He was not represented by counsel. Senior Sergeant Frank Fox, of Sunshine police, prosecuted.

Constable Jeffrey Matthews, of Sunshine, gave evidence he went to a single-car accident in Glengala Road, West Sunshine, about 1.50 a.m. on April 7.

A car had apparently failed to take a turn, hit road safety rails and crashed through the fence of a house.

The driver was not there and the occupants of the house had not been given his name and address, he said.

He returned to the scene about 4.10 a.m. and Waymouth was there and admitted being the driver.

He said he did not remember what had

happened, because he had a couple of drinks.

He could give no reason for not giving his name and address to the occupants of the house. He was not sure of his speed before the collision but it could have been over 35 mph.

Told it was considered he had driven carelessly, Waymouth said he did not agree.

In an unsworn statement to the court, Waymouth said he was under great emotional strain at the time, due to a separation from his wife.

Mr. Dunn said Waymouth had failed for several hours to honor his obligation to give his name and address to the people involved and the evidence pointed to careless driving, which he found proved.

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'Town news in brief

Williamstown councillors have voted to support a Port Melbourne approach to the State Minister for Conservation over industrial discharges into council drains.

Under present legislation the Environment Protection Authority can licence industries to discharge effluent into drains without gaining council consent.

Both Port Melbourne and Williamstown want the Environment Protection Act amended to prevent licensing without the approval of the local councils.

\$2401 WANTED
Council will also support the Cecil Street Primary School's submission for a subsidy from the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation.

The school wants to begin an after-school activities programme for children, and is seeking \$2401 from the department.

LACROSSE

Williamstown's champion lacrosse club has asked council permission to extend and improve its Fearon Reserve pavilion.

Council will consider the proposal. The club wants to provide a lounge, kitchen and server, enclose the porch at each entrance to the main hall, and resite the 8ft. high cyclone wire fence to extend the women's change room.

TREES WANTED

The superintendent of Parks and Gardens at Williamstown will be asked to report on a request from the Westgate Golf Club for several trees.

The club has asked for an allocation of large trees to replace several recently lost through vandalism at the golf course in Spotswood.

FOOTPATH

The terminal superintendent of Golden Fleece Petroleum in Newport has asked council to consider restoring the footpath between the company's Douglas Parade depot and the parade drum filling area.

He said: "Currently this footpath is in need of urgent repair, and the company is concerned that not only its personnel, but also the public who use this path, may suffer injury."

The company would appreciate consideration of the request, he added. The matter has been referred to ward members and the environment director.

NINE PROTEST

Mrs. I. E. Allison, and eight other residents of Woods Street, have told council that the footpath between Roslyn and Jack streets, "is considered to be a danger and menace to pedestrians who use it every day".

They said work on footpaths in Jack Street, was not as necessary as that needed in Woods Street.

Councillors have referred the complaint to the environment director, Mr. Garnet Price, and ward members.

ACCIDENT

Paisley High School Parents' and Citizens' Association, has written to the town hall to express concern at a recent accident involving a first form student at the intersection of

Mason Street and Blenheim Road.

The association said it believed it imperative that a safety crossing for students be provided at the intersection "as soon as possible".

Councillors agreed that a letter be sent to the association informing members that the matter is presently under consideration by the shopping and transport committee.

DAIRY GETS BOND ON MILK CHARGE

Woodruff's Dairies, of Port Melbourne, was placed on a good behavior bond and ordered to pay \$268 costs after a charge was heard in Williamstown court on Thursday.

The company was charged with selling a bottle of adulterated milk.

Represented by Mr. Richard Evans, Woodruff's pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Emmanuel Mifsud, Altona Council's health inspector, told the court he was called to the home of the Rev. R. T. Meaklan, assistant Presbyterian minister, of Paringa Road, Altona, on April 20.

He said Mr. Meaklan showed him a dirty milk bottle with "something floating in the milk".

Mr. Evans said Woodruff's, a firm which had been operating for "something like 100 years", had only been prosecuted once before, and the charges at

that hearing were dismissed.

"Somehow this bottle escaped detection on the production line," he said.

He told Mr. D. Scully, SM, that the company employed a spotter, whose sole job it was to check bottles as they passed to the milk filling section of the dairy.

"At the filling section the crater is also supposed

to check the bottles. However, it seems that the system failed on this occasion, and the spotter just wasn't paying enough attention.

"He has since been fired from his job," Mr. Evans said.

He told the court the company had expressed willingness to pay \$268 in costs for the case.

Mr. Scully agreed to place Woodruff's on a 12-month good behaviour bond, and ordered the company to pay \$268 in costs.

MOB visit the Lodge

Residents of Floyd Lodge, Williamstown, were entertained by the Yarraville Mouth Organ Band on Friday night.

The entertainers received a warm welcome from the residents of the flats.

Artists who assisted were Sylvia and Bill Hogen, Frank Gathercole, Ray Russell, Jack McLeishland, Matt Harris and Mick Hudson.

Graham Martin conducted, and Wally Govan was compere.

On Sunday the band will entertain residents of Footscray's Gordon Street flats.

Band member Dave Moore is recuperating after a spell in Alfred Hospital.

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Farewell dinner for town clerk

Mr. John Morley, town clerk at Williamstown for the past 29 years, will officially retire from his office next month.

"A number of citizens have suggested that the occasion should not pass without proper recognition. We agree, and have formed a small committee to get such a function underway," the mayor, Cr. Charles Bates told the Star-Advertiser.

"We are proposing a dinner at the town hall, where as many as possible will be able to celebrate with John Morley and his wife Rona."

"The cost of the dinner will be \$15 a person, and it will be held on Tuesday, August 24."

"Of course we can't ask everybody, and we can't presume to allot priorities, but we can ask organisations operating in the city to help by making our intentions widely known and by providing the names of people they know who would like to attend," Cr. Bates said.

"Our desire is to see a broad cross-section of John's friends and associates coming together for a

happy and rewarding evening.

"If anyone would like to receive an invitation or nominate others, they should contact Mrs. Worth on 397 5375 during office

Jeff wins award

Jeffrey Phillips, of Cecil Street, Williamstown has become one of Victoria's top apprentices for 1976.

Jeffrey, who is learning coppersmithing, is employed at the Naval Dockyard in Williamstown, and is a student at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology.

He was named an outstanding apprentice during Apprenticeship Week this month.

(Above): The skipping race may not be part of the Montreal Olympics, but at Altona North it was a vital part of Thursday's competition. The Altona North Primary School, which can boast one of the most multi-national populations in the west, held its own Olympics, complete with opening ceremony. Thirteen countries were represented in the 10 events.



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Project 2: The churches in Darwin had combined to establish a theological college for the training of Aboriginal ministers, and a library of cassettes and tapes was needed.

Project 3: Autistic children in Melbourne suburbs required a centre that was geared to their kind of human affliction.

Project 4: The Sri Lankan grain farmer needed a chance to improve his cash crops and therefore his income; and so better seed grain was the way.

All these and more have been assisted from the proceeds of "dry" dinner-dances and balls held annually for the last four years by the wowers of our city.

The first tentative forays into the realm of organising balls and dances have worked wonders for the wower-leaders and their people.

Always reasonably sure of their obedience to the commands of Jesus to love God first and to love others well, they are now quite sure that the dance floor does not have to be the devil's playground.

The wowers are worshipping God with their fun and are discovering hidden ministries that welcome a helping hand.

Have you been to our city library in Queen Street?

We are very lucky to have such a nice building with such a wide choice of books — 41,000 all told — and, as I found on my visit, a very pleasant and obliging staff.

I hope to pay more use of this facility our for us.

What a boon it was in early days when almost to Altona was passed house.

Where the library a small bluestone building have been a storeroom.

In the front of the enormous Moreton Bay right across a cobbles road like a large archway.

There were two small and the largest became early 1920s.

The smaller room fruit shop by an old-time Lawler.

Later on, the shop was sold to Mr. Carr, and he in turn sold it to a Mr. Marsh. Mr. Carr opened an estate agency on the corner of the laneway, and another old resident, Mr. Uren, built a shop between, and began his grocery business.

In our Queen Street library there are books in several languages, books for children to read or study for their schoolwork, and even a video unit.

But I could go on and on with the list of just what is available, so why don't you readers just pop down and have a look for yourselves?

It's worth a visit, even if you aren't a reader now. I don't think you'll be able to resist the urge to wander among the shelves to find something to your interest. You'll soon be a book-worm, I bet.

Three graduate with diplomas

Three western suburbs girls graduated from the diploma finishing course with the Susan Johnston School of Department at the Camberwell Civic Centre.



Kerrie Welsh, 17, of Freeman Street, Yarraville, a sixth form student at Footscray High School. Kerrie is interested in netball most spectator sports and cooking. She wants to teach handicapped children when she leaves school.

Lynne Kosky, 17, of Highgate Street, Spotswood, who is also a sixth form student at Footscray High School. She enjoys tennis and music, and

wants to go on to do a psychology course at university next year.

Julie Dustin, 22, of Mariner Street, Williamstown, is a library technician, who enjoys sailing and reading.

The course the girls completed includes, deportment, make-up, skin care, hair care and styling, nail care, grooming, dress sense, speech and conversation, etiquette, person-

ality and confidence development.

They received their diplomas from Miss Johnston, together with 100 other graduates.

Miss Johnston gave the proceeds of the dance to the Minus Childrens appeal.

PICTURE: The graduates with their diplomas. From left to right, Kerrie Welsh, Lynne Kosky, Suzan Johnston and Julie Dustin.

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Board, council make plans for public park

Twelve conditions have been laid down by the Board of Works for public use of a small area of land at the Western Purification Plant, off Queen Street, Altona.

The land measuring 900 ft. by 300 ft., would be available only for passive recreation — no sport could be played on the area.

Altona's councillors have deferred discussion of the proposal until it has been investigated by town hall officers.

The council applied for public use of the

land in a letter to the board in May. However, the conditions laid down in the reply have caused a "rethink" by councillors and officers.

Deciding to make the land available, the board stipulated the following:

- That the Department of Crown Lands and Survey agree.
- That the Department of Health permit

the current practice of irrigating the area with sewerage effluent to continue.

• The use of the land be subject to a formal agreement between the board and the council.

• The board remain the committee of management of the land.

• The council control and maintain the land in a manner satisfactory to the board.

• The construction and maintenance of all buildings, works, im-

provements or activities of any kind, including those of levelling, grassing, water supply, sewerage facilities and fencing shall be carried out at the sole expense and direction of the council, after first obtaining the board's approval for the work.

• The council indemnify, (and keep indemnified) the board against any suits, claims, demands or injuries of any kind which may arise as a result of use of the land.

• The board have the right to terminate the agreement at any time on seven days' notice in writing, and the council not be entitled to any compensation as a result.

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• The use of the land at all times to be subject to the board's requirements in connection with the board's control over or activities at the purification plant.

• The council erect a new security fence to prevent encroachment into the board's operating area.

• The area to remain completely fenced, with entry controlled by pedestrian gates.

• The area to be locked each night at sunset as a defence against vandalism.

Son's future in your hands

The father of a young man before Williamstown Court on Thursday told magistrate Mr. D. Scully that his son's future lay in the hands of the court.

Mr. Keith Smith, a technical school teacher, said his son "is now at the crossroads of his life... his future is in your hands."

Before the court was Glenn Raymond Smith, 22, of Graham Street, Newport. He pleaded guilty to charges of exceeding the 60 kmh speed limit and driving with a blood alcohol content over .05.

Mr. Scully, replying to Mr. Smith's statement, said he believed the son's future had been in his own hands on the night of April 30.

Sergeant Neville Lewis told the court he had been on duty at 9.55 pm on April 30, when he saw a car travelling east, in Mason Street, Altona North.

"The car was travelling fast, and its speed was checked at between 80 and 82 kmh," he said.

"The driver was apprehended, and gave his name as Glenn Raymond Smith."

"Asked if he had been drinking that evening, he admitted he had been drinking beer. His breath analysis revealed a blood alcohol content of .085."

"However, his driving was not erratic, and the only thing that attracted us to his car at the time was the speed," Sergeant Lewis said.

He said Smith told him he hadn't realised he was

travelling so fast, and didn't think he had been over the .05 limit.

Smith, a probationary licence holder, denied being convicted in Broadmeadows court in 1974 on a charge of unlicensed driving.

He said he "definitely" was not the Glenn Raymond Smith involved in the case.

Mr. Scully ordered the conviction to be struck from Smith's driving record.

However, Smith did admit a conviction at Williamstown court in 1974 for exceeding the 35 mph speed limit.

In a statement from the witness box, Smith told Mr. Scully that the car he had been driving on April 30 was an old one, and that he hadn't thought he had been "breaking the speed limit."

"I was travelling downhill at the time. I had been to a friend's place and a birthday party was being held. I thought I had only the appropriate small quantity to drink that night," he said.

"I certainly would not have driven if I had believed I was affected by the drink. I felt perfectly

"Now I am much more careful. I don't frequent hotels, and the only time I do have a drink is at the home of friends. I drink very little."

"I have heard of cases where someone convicted of offences like mine is permitted to use his car during working hours only."

"Six weeks ago I was lucky enough to get a job with a chemical company as a trainee technical technician."

"I would like the sympathy of the court so that I can use my driver's licence for my work," he said.

But Mr. Scully told Smith that each charge carried a minimum licence cancellation period of three months.

"I really can't accede to your request for a bond, and I think the best possible result would be the three months," he said.

"I sincerely hope your employers don't take a hard line over this. I'm taking a moderate line."

Mr. Scully fined Smith \$50 on the exceed 60 kmh charge and \$30 on the .05 charge.

He also cancelled his licence for three months.

Don't confuse centres

Outlets is NOT to be confused with the Maddox Road neighborhood centre...

Go ahead at Stony Creek

The Stony Creek estuary improvement scheme looks like going ahead.

The Minister for Local Government, Mr. Hunt, has told Mr. A. W. Knight MLC, that he will support an application for funds by the director of water resources, to do the work.

The director, Mr. J. N. Mann, recently inspected the area to ascertain that the job was feasible, and that his was the right ministry to do it.

The Star-Advertiser can state this with a great deal of confidence — having confused the two in an article last week (Mason Street Centre Could Take Some Time).

Outlets is the centre proposed for 43 Mason Street in Newport, and secretary, Ms. Sue Gould, says it will cater for the whole family.

The neighborhood centre in Maddox Road, will initially be a day-care centre for the children of working mothers.

Both centres are being funded through the Federal Children's Commission.

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Retired tax advice

Retired people receiving superannuation have been advised on how to fill in their new tax forms.

The advice comes from the president of the Retired State Employee Association, Mr. E. E. Curtis. Mr. Curtis lives at 2 Oxford Street, East Brighton and his phone number is 96 4714.

His advice is: People who have been granted excess superannuation deductions since their retirement should still claim these deductions.

They should be shown on the income tax return on item 20 on form S or item 33 on form A.

This item is not included in the concessional allowance, but should be shown as a deduction from taxable income.

Mr. Curtis also reminds people on superannuation not to forget to fill in their taxation rebate declaration, even if they are not paying tax.

If this is not returned to the superannuation board promptly there will be a larger tax deduction from the superannuation cheque.

DIPLOMA, AND A KISS FOR ROD

Last Wednesday was a "dream day" for Footscray Institute of Technology graduate, Rod Walker, 22, of Williamstown.

He was presented with his diploma for business studies and on hand to congratulate him was his girlfriend Julie Dann, (picture page 1) who won the Miss Victoria Dream Girl Quest in 1975.

Rod was one of a record 169 diploma graduates and 38 degree graduates from FIT who received their awards in a ceremony at the Great Hall, National Gallery of Victoria last Wednesday afternoon.

500 guests attended the ceremony, including Footscray Mayor, Cr. Jack Bristow.

A special address was given by Dr. E. S. Swinbourne, chairman of the Commission on Advanced Education.

The diplomas were presented by the FIT council president, Mr. E. A. Molard, and the degrees by Dr. R. W. R. Muncy, president of the Victorian Institute of Colleges.

The following graduates received diplomas:

Applied chemistry: Philip Hames.

Applied science (chemistry): Paul Elischer, Peter Latoszynski, Graeme Alexander, Geoffrey Bal-

drey, Martin Craze, Michael Fehan, Tommaso Granata, Paul Green, Zlata Ivanov, Ian Jones, Michael Kinder, Janina Sosnowski, Barry Webb, Evan Gellert.

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Catering and Hotel Management: Raymond Gracie, Paul Holland, Timothy Hooker, Kenneth Howatson, Peter O'Sullivan, Neil Robbins, Thomas Tung T'Sing, Allan Weegberg, Daniel Chisolm.

Associate diploma of Secretarial Practice: Mary Briffa, Maureen McGuigan, Beryl Sutherland.

Associate diploma of recreation leadership: Jennifer Cleary.

The following 38 graduates received their degrees:

Bachelor of Applied Science: Michael Bainbridge, Margaret Colwell, Terence Gapper, Susan Hendry, Michael Houlihan, Kiriaki Karavoutsidis, John Kiri, John Lambrianow, Paul Lawicki, Leslie Omyla, Wieslaw Zelinski, Nadia Mikhail.

Bachelor of Engineering (Electrical): Peter King (distinction), Warren Roberts (distinction), Alan Anderson, John D'Aloia, Colin Griss, Vytautas Juska, Neil Leister, John McKay, ans Neil John McKay, Hans Neilson, Vlad Peska, George Rahnas.

Bachelor of Business (Accounting): Peter Carden, Kenneth Millar, Patricia O'Keefe, Michael Szkilnik, (all distinctions), Joseph Bonnici, Henry Chetcuti, Choo Yeah Yin, Garry Fenby, Graham Pemberton, Keith Stewart, Albin Tomisic, Kenneth Tranter, Anne Wilde, Kaz Zielinski, Graham Collard.

Rotary elects new officers

The Altona Rotary Club held its annual changeover night of officers at the Dorchester Hotel in Melbourne earlier this month.

Mr. Ted Mitchell was elected president.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Mr. Ross King; secretary, Mr. Bob Beavis; assistant secretary, Mr. Ron Malbon; treasurer, Mr. Ian Cowley; bulletin editor, Mr. David Collins; sergeant at arms, Mr. Keith Cameron.

Committees — Community Service: Mr. A. Jokuabaskas, Mr. R. Cameron, Mr. M. Buckingham, Mr. B. Flack, Mr. R. Jones, Mr. R. Lucas, Mr. J. Piggott, Mr. D. Tangey.

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Director in charge of the club service committees is Mr. Barry Moore.

The Altona Club is currently raising money to assist in a western suburbs plan for a Rotary home for the aged.

The home, when built is likely to be called the Rotary Village for the Elderly.

Street scheme to cost \$156,088

The Fink Street, North Williamstown, private street scheme, to be undertaken by Williamstown Council's department of the environment, will cost residents \$140,367.

Programme for lone parents

The Gelibrand Parents Without Partners have a big list of engagements for the next fortnight.

It starts with "coffee and yak" at Newport, tomorrow (Thursday).

Other details: July 31, games night at Altona West; August 1, join the group for family activities; August 2, bring a gift, buy a gift; August 4, drop in on Margaret; August 6, dance; August 7, cards at Altona West; August 8, organised children's games with the group; August 9, branch meeting; August 11, card night at Werribee; August 14, Raleigh Street dance, with visitors from Latrobe Valley; August 15, a day in the city with Latrobe Valley visitors.

For all venues ring Joyce on 397 7498. Joyce is an entrant in the Mrs. PWP this year.

Total cost of the project is \$156,088, and the owners of homes where crossings will be provided will also have to pay the \$4035 involved in that section of work.

The council itself will pay \$19,755 towards the street works.

Residents of Churchill Street will also be liable for \$100,060 for the private street scheme approved by council this month.

The council will pay \$13,499 towards the works for drainage works involved with Kororoit Creek Road.

Bottle club to meet

The Western Antique Bottle Club, recently formed in Williamstown, will hold its next meeting on Thursday, July 29.

The meeting will begin at 7.30 p.m. at the Williamstown North Primary School in Melbourne Road.

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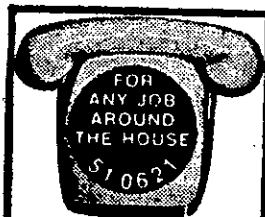
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SENIOR CYMS IN SHOCK LOSS

Williamstown CYMS put in their worst performance for the season to lose to second bottom side Laverton at the weekend.

Town had very few "goers" on the field, and players in general lacked enthusiasm.

The shock loss puts the team's chances of a double try at the finals into jeopardy, and the boys will have to improve vastly if they want to be serious finals contenders.

Final scores: Laverton 7.10 (52) CYMS 5.13 (43).

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Private Mail Bag No. 3,
ALTONA, VICTORIA, 3018

Goals: W. Rosenzweig 2, M. Crump, D. Jones, R. Zammit.

RESERVES

The Seconds began the match with the aid of a strong breeze, but didn't capitalise on the advantage.

Poor kicking for goal, with several misses from point-blank range, did not impress anyone.

Late in the term Fitzroy broke through for a goal, putting CYMS only four goals up at the change.

Some solid backplay by Town limited Fitzroy's chances and the local boys led by a point at half-time.

In the third quarter CYMS struggled hard, but still could not take a commanding lead. At the final change they led by only 25 points, with the Rovers having the use of the strengthening breeze.

However, the boys showed real determination, and went on to a well-deserved victory.

Scores: CYMS 10.14 (74) d. Fitzroy Rovers 9.12 (66).

Best: G. Dumbrell, B. Blott, J. Forbes, A. Lee, J. Stonehouse, R. Kovanovic.

Goals: A. Lee 4, I. McGowan 3, T. Henry, R. Barlow and P. Neenan.

Next week the seniors will play Werribee at Werribee, starting at 2.15 p.m. and the reserves will play the curtain-raiser at noon.

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Walter Street plans OK, but...

Vacant land, at present one of the ugliest sights around the district, may soon become a prime residential area in Williamstown North.

The land, on the east side of Walter Street, opposite the Williamstown Rifle Range is being considered for subdivision.

The application to subdivide the land into 16 building blocks has come to Williamstown Council through both the Board of Works and Richard Rogalsky Pty. Ltd., surveyors. The board has forwarded a land use permit

application from Machinery Investments Pty. Ltd., of Kensington.

The environment director, Mr. Garnet Price, commenting on the Rogalsky plans for the subdivision, said one of the blocks, centrally located in the plans, had been set aside for public open space.

However, he said the whole area was low-lying, and has had large amounts of rough filling dumped on it. "In its present state it is not capable of being satisfactorily drained."

"Walter Street, the road on which the land abuts, is a Government road, and has not been constructed."

"In fact it is in such a poor state, with swampy conditions and piles of rough filling, that the allotments in the subdivision are inaccessible, except by pedestrians."

"It is also considered that it would be an advantage if the public open space was sited next to Long Reserve," he said.

Mr. Price recommended that the subdivision should not be permitted until the area was filled and levelled, and the recreation area resited.

His comments will be sent to both the board and the surveyors.

BARRY JONES INVITATION

Barry Jones, former quiz king and now the State Opposition's spokesman on public transport, will be invited to speak to the Williamstown Conservation Society.

Governor to visit

Sir Henry Winneke, Governor of Victoria, and Lady Winneke will come to Altona on August 3 to present prizes to children of the city's junior council.

Tuesday, August 3, will mark the 100th meeting of the council.

Sir Henry and Lady Winneke will arrive at the civic centre in Civic Parade at 2 p.m. and they will present prizes to school children who took part in an essay and poster competition as part of the 100th meeting celebration.

Through junior council activities, children learn how Local Government is run. Cr. Pat Lynch is portfolio holder within Altona Council for the junior council.

Following the 100th meeting, a reception for Sir Henry and Lady Winneke, and other official visitors, will be held in the mayoral suite at the civic centre.

Brownies go into recess

The second Williamstown Brownie Pack has been forced to go into recess because of a lack of leaders.

From July 21 the girls from the pack were included in other packs in the area.

Any further information on the moves can be obtained by ringing 397 5300

Concert for Town CYMS

The Williamstown CYMS will hold a Mugs Concert at the Williamstown Technical School assembly hall, Kororoit Creek Road, on Friday night, August 13.

Details of the show, and where to buy tickets will be available next week.

The group hopes to have Mr. Jones talk about public transport, and its effects on cargo movements on and off Webb Dock.

Members of the society are also working towards having a programme broadcast over Radio 3CR, community radio.

The new station began broadcasting on July 3.

The society is interested in presenting a weekly programme, and is looking for members willing to compile the information and presentation needed.

Training is available through 3CR to learn programming, interviewing, announcing, tape editing and panel operation.

At the society's meeting tonight (Wednesday), guest speaker was Dr. Jack Morris, study co-ordinator of the Port Phillip Bay Coastal Management Group.

The group's field of study includes land 200 metres inland, which includes most of the Williamstown peninsula.

The annual dinner run by the WCS will be held at the Craigantina in Nelson Place on Wednesday night, August 11.

Anyone interested in joining the society should contact Barbara Anderson on 397 7592.

Gospel group for Williamstown

A young gospel singing group, The Proclaimers, from Rosanna, will give a concert at St. John's Methodist Church, Williamstown, on Saturday, October 30.

The Proclaimers are a modern Gospel group of 30, whose ages range from 16 to 30.

They seek to provide first class entertainment as well as presenting the message of Christianity in a dynamic and exciting way.

The group has grown from the youth choir at the Rosanna Baptist

Church. From its beginning 10 years ago it has grown to be one of the top Gospel groups in Australia.

Their style is based on black "soul" music with a variety of moods and rhythms, and an appeal that is reflected in the range of their experience.

They give concerts for the handicapped, children's homes, reform centres, soul services, &c. They travel extensively and make frequent television appearances.

VIKINGS' DANCE

A 'BOOMER'

Alan Burkitt, president of the Altona City Football Club, was one of the happiest men around the district at the weekend...

Not only because the Vikings won five of their seven matches, but also because the club's annual "Supa-dance" was outstandingly successful.

The Altona North Technical School Hall was packed on Friday night. Four hundred Vikings and supporters went along.

"It was a real bonanza — both socially and financially," he said.

With more than \$1000 given away in door and spot prizes, quite a few people got a bonus, as well as good food, drink and music.

"We are really proud of Friday night's attendance, and grateful to the shop-

keepers who helped us with the spot prizes," Mr. Burkitt said.

TPI cards

Forty-three members of the western suburbs TPI Social Club had an enjoyable afternoon of cards last Thursday.

Winners were: Women, Mrs. H. Allen; men, Mr. H. Hart. The next card afternoon will be on August 5, at 1.30 p.m. in the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray.

The club lost a member, Mrs. Ruby Ginter last week, and extends its sympathy to her relatives.

Mrs Davis dies 85

Mrs. Edith Ann Davis, a North Williamstown resident for 40 years, died last Saturday aged 85.

Mrs. Davis, originally came from the Hunter River district, near Newcastle, NSW.

She was a member of the Williamstown Elderly Citizens' Club.

Mrs. Davis, of Hotham Street, North Williamstown, is predeceased by her husband, John.

She is survived by her children, Athol, Edith (Mrs. Flanagan), Ivy (Mrs. Sainsbury), Mervyn, Glendon and Olga (Mrs. Roberts).

A service was held at Weights Chapel, Williamstown, on Tuesday.



• Past president of the Altona Toastmistress' Club, Jean Edgar (left), hands over the gavel to incoming president, Linda Van Teulingen at the club's change-over dinner at Talbot House in Williamstown

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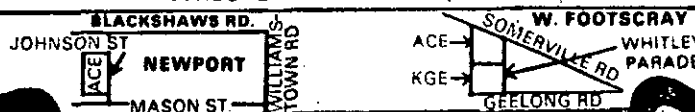
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Junior WSFL reports

Junior match reports from the last round in the Western Suburbs Football League:

UNDER-13
Williamstown. — Best: Hughes, Barnett, S. McDonald, Selvidge, Black, Weiderstein. Goals: Brierty 3, M. McDonald, Lovell, Addison, Hughes.
ANBY. — Best: Team effort. Goals: Webster 2.

Pigeon racing

Paul Germaine, of Williamstown, won the Western Pigeon Federation's race from Kyabram when his bird flew 1704 metres a minute.

Medway club came second when A. Mangion's bird returned a time of 1702 metres a minute.

Details:

Williamstown: P. Germaine, 1704; K. Saggars, 1680; M. de Keyser, 1637.

Newport: J. Cerrin, 1685; J. Mallia, 1681; K. O'Sullivan, 1653.

Altona: R. Mizzi, 1690; C. Bonnici, 1683; B. and J. Demme, 1682.

Yarraville: C. MacDonal, 1697; S. Felkel, 1678; J. Ribic, 1667.

Keilor: S. Kehagias, 1679; N. and A. Smith, 1677; C. de Bono, 1671.

St. Albans: J. Epema, 1595; J. Chircop, 1581; B. Stawicki, 1580.

Medway: A. Mangion, 1702; G. Higgins, 1680; G. Bowker, 1667.

Grdovic, Anderson, Grieves, Blokkeerus. Sunshine. — Best: Gay, Thom, Howard, Brooking, Andrews, Menadue. Goals: Howard, Menadue, Allen.

UNDER-12
Williamstown. — Best: Godding, Fairley, Arandez, Arceri, Hutchinson, Gourley. Goals: Godding 2, Fairley, Hughes, White.

ANBY. — Best: Dervan, Whitzell, Clough, Anderson, Cameron, Shields. Goals: Atley, Dervan 3, Whitzell, Anderson 2, Clough, Beech, Edwards, Jowett, Brierty, Morris.

UNDER-11
ANBY best: Graham Payne, Puopolo, LeSeuer, Chapman, Vasiliou, Hosken. Goals: Graham, LeSeuer, Chapman, Hosken.

Williamstown best: Gabriel, Gould, Tuck, Chamberlain, Cooper, Crawley. Goals: Gabriel 3, Dawson.

Sunshine best: Dempsey, Brown, Tzatzaris, Lambert, Curtin. Goals: Lambert, Tzatzaris 3, Curtin, Brown, Dempsey.

UNDER-10
Albion North best: Howlett, Crawford, Wasak, Plaziac. Goals: Wasak 3, Howlett, Scerri.

ANBY best: Menzijs, O'Keefe, Payne, Mather, Urane, Borlase, Dehvan. Goals: Spierings 2, Menzijs, Urane.

Deer Park best: Davis, Arnott, Hill, Gosling, Kirby. Goals: Hill 2, Williams.

Williamstown best: Grigg, Pearce, Stewart, Hutchins, Dalton, Arandez. Goals: Stewart 2, Hutchins.

Classy hockey

Altona's classy hockey A-graders are still near the top of the ladder, despite an out-of-form game against Monash on Saturday.

Monash are this year's bottom team.

However, Altona's winning game was not too impressive, and both sides were scoreless at half time.

Allan Willett, in goal, defended well all day, and with Greg Richardson showing form on forward line, Altona were able to blast their way out of trouble after the break.

They went on to an easy 4-1 win, and the score will keep the team up with the top teams in the competition.

Goals: Bruce Forrester 2, Greg Richardson 1.

Best: A. Willett, G. Richardson and B. Smith.

B GRADE
Altona had a hard game against the lowly OHA team, and it wasn't until late in the match that they clinched a win with Peter Symons' two goals.

Scores: Altona 3 d. OHA 1.

Goals: P. Symons 2, P. Byrne 1.

Best: P. Byrne, A. Austin, P. Symons.

C GRADE
Altona beat O.M. 5-0.

Goals were scored by R. Ford 3, B. Cronin and I. McLennan.

NEWPORT RAMS ARE NOW FIFTH

Newport Rams moved into fifth position on the baseball ladder when they overwhelmed Malvern.

It was a top performance with Newport controlling play right from the outset.

They out-hit and out-fielded Malvern, and generally ground them into the turf.

Newport 12, Malvern 2.

Hits: Newport 13, Malvern 8. Errors: Newport 4, Malvern 5. Safe hits: Bunting 3, Simpson 3, Nicol 2, Kennedy 2, McGregor 2, McKelvie (home run).

The seconds beat Malvern in a poor standard game, but they may have

left their run for a final berth a little late.

Newport 5, Malvern 1.

Hits: Newport 4, Malvern 4. Errors: Newport 4, Malvern 3. Safe hits: Mildenhall, Thompson, Armstrong, Duggan.

C1 struggled for six innings before getting on top of the bottom team, Caulfield.

Newport 4, Caulfield 0.

Hits: Newport 8, Caulfield 6. Errors: Newport 2, Caulfield 4. Safe hits: Bury 2, Buntine, Deveson,

Sullivan, Hill, Ivey. Best: Sullivan, Smith, Bury.

The zone side, B West, consolidated their double chance when they downed Buckley Park B. However they will need to tighten their defences in the finals.

Newport 15, Buckley Park B 7.

Hits: Newport 9, Buckley Park 5. Errors: Newport 7, Buckley Park 6. Safe hits: Mattison 2, Grif-fith 2, Eckhardt (home run), White, James, Wint-ter, Bunting.

The under 17s wasted a season of hard work with extremely bad fielding when they let Sunshine score an easy win in the semi-final at Straw Field.

Newport 6, Sunshine 18.

Hits: Newport 7, Sunshine 7. Errors: Newport 7, Sunshine 1. Safe hits: Mildenhall 2, Bunting 2, Ryan, Day, Keegan. Best: Mildenhall.

The Under 15s won their semi-final with a great team effort. All runs were scored off the bat, and to come from two-down in the last game was a great effort.

Newport 10, Williams-town 9.

Hits: Newport 11, Williams-town 6. Errors: Newport 7, Williams-town 2. Safe hits: Ainslie 4 (home run), Malthouse 2 (home run), Keegan 2, Snoey, Kotsopoulos, Delpero.

The Under 13As continued to win easily and stay on top of the ladder in their zone.

Newport 27, Essendon 1.

Hits: Newport 11, Essendon 5. Errors: Newport 1, Essendon 8. Safe hits: Douglas 4 (3 home runs), Minett 2, Cornish (home run), Lokaj (home run), Donegan, Edwards.

The Under-13 Bs put in a bad one, and were easily beaten.

Newport 5, Footscray 23.

Hits: Newport 1, Footscray 18. Errors: Newport 2, Footscray 2. Safe Hits: Mann (home run).

NEXT WEEK
A1: Visits Footscray, 12.30, Saturday; A1 home to Melbourne University, 12 noon, Sunday, Straw field. A2: away to Footscray, 3, Saturday; C1: home to Latrobe University, 12.30, Saturday. C1: home to Latrobe University, 3 pm, Sunday. D west: away to Essendon, 12.30, Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Newport Baseballers' Cricket Club will be held in the rooms on Thursday, July 29 at 8 pm. All members and players are asked to attend.

Methodist down to Sunshine

Sunshine narrowly beat Williamstown Methodist purple to keep their final chances alive going into the last round of the Western Suburbs Badminton Association A grade competition.

In B2 grade, with only one round to play, four teams have a chance of making the fourth place on the ladder.

DETAILS.
A GRADE: Sunshine 8/173 d. Williamstown 4/173 d. Williams-town White 14/194 d. Wil-

liamstown Methodist Gold 0/61.

B1: North Essendon Presbyterian 14/196 d. Rebels 2/134; Williams-town Methodist 10/162 d. East Keilor 5/136; Newport Presbyterian 10/190 d. YMCA 6/160.

B2: Laverton High School 11/202 d. Newport Presbyterian 6/180; Rebels 10/184 d. Sunshine 7/169; Yarraville Methodist 8/128 d. St. Andrew's Footscray 6/123.

B3: Strathmore High School 10/191 d. YMCA 6/156; WHS Voyagers 10/173 d. Gisborne 5/139; East Keilor 13/202 d. Tullamarine 3/129.

C1: North Essendon Presbyterian Blue 2/188 d. Laverton High School 4/118; Yarraville Methodist 14/180 d. Strathmore High School 0/0; YMCA 9/176 d. East Keilor 6/143; North Essendon Presbyterian White d. Williams-town Methodist.

C2: East Keilor 10/168 d. North Essendon Presbyterian Blue 5/155; RAAF 8/165 d. Sunshine 7/165.

D1: RAAF 8/141 d. Nth. Essendon Presbyterian 3/124; East Keilor 11/192 d. YMCA 0/104; Strathmore High School 11/189 d. WHS Cerberus 0/0.

D2: Try Youth Tigers 8/157 d. St. Andrew's Footscray 3/97; YMCT 10/18 d. North Essendon Presbyterian 1/76; Laverton High School 11/192 d. Tullamarine 0/83.

125th season

Williamstown Cricket Club is preparing to celebrate its 125th season.

Walkover to Willi

Oakleigh's baseballers had no answer to Williamstown's great team batting at the weekend, and 'Town ran out easy winners at 16-2.

Hits: Parnaby 3, Pedretti and Humphries 2, Bowyer (including home run), Flower, Horsburgh and Treadwell 1.

B2: Williamstown beat Oakleigh in a tight game, 6-5.

Western zone: Melbourne University beat Williamstown 26-4.

Under 15: In the division's semi-final, Newport scored two runs in the last innings to take out the game 9-8.

Williamstown, until the final innings were one run up. Home runs were hit by M. Lindsay, S. Harris and I. Thorburn.

Under 13: Williamstown (1) d. Sunshine (2) 14-7. Best were Kenny, Balzer, Hughes and Morrow.

Williamstown (2) lost to Sunshine (1) 26-5. Best were Brunt, Page, Saunders.

Blues need members

Women and girls interested in playing cricket this season are needed to boost the teams of the Blue Social's Women's Cricket Club.

Those interested in joining can contact Mrs. Jenny Fisher on 396 3961 or Mrs. Dawn Price on 314 8858.

The 124th annual meeting was held in the Town Hall supper room last Wednesday.

The mayor, Cr. Charlie Bates, attended.

Other visitors were Bill Kavanagh and Max Carroll from Yarraville, Lionel Lockman, a member of North Cricket Club and a patron of Williamstown, and Mr. Murray Smith, a player from the 20's.

Officers elected: President Bob Major unopposed; secretary, Ian McLeod, assistant secretary Tom Ferris, treasurer Brian Nichols; committee D. Buckley, R. Dyson, J. Fowler, J. Gibson, L. Joslin, G. Crocker, P. McTaggart, B. McConnell, R. Saltau, F. Thompson, N. Speakman.

Promising young batsman Steve Sandri was presented with a bat by Bill Gledhill, who said he had a bright future.

Steve got a century in his second innings, with the firsts last season.

'Jinx day' at Willi

The Williams-town Primary School will hold a "jinx day" sale in the school grounds, Cecil Street, on "Black Friday", August 13.

The sale will start at 6 pm with used clothing, books, cakes, plants and other goods all selling at the various stalls.

However more goods are needed to make the sale a big success. Anyone who wants to give to the sale can ring Mrs. Langley on 397 5762.

Davies star school footy

With ruck-rover Peter Davies playing brilliantly, Williamstown High School had a narrow one-point win over Laverton High.

Gary Matty on the half-forward flank was another brilliant player but other good players were hard to find. Tactical moves by coach Jim Hayes in the second half swung the match Williamstown's way.

WHS 6.10 (46) d. LHS 6.9 (45).

Best: Davies, Matty, Lang, Bruzeze, Nicola, De Fina, Hayes, Jordan.

Goals: Bruzeze 2, Slee, Lang, Matty, Newman.

D. J. Nilson Steam-packet Medal progressive votes: Young 13, Lang 13, Newman 7, Davies 6, Bruzeze 5, Otter, Cummings, Matty, 3; Slee, Young, 2; Nicola.

The junior team remain unbeaten after thrashing Laverton 15.5 (95) to nil.

They now will contest the western division final.

Best: Parker, Zammit, Ainslie, Bouranous, Brat-by, Kalipiris, Pecora.

Goals: Parker 9, Inner-hoffer 3, Marin 2, Mes-Van Dyke Progressive Votes: Parker 10, Kalis-piris 9, Zammit, Elliot 8, Marin 6.

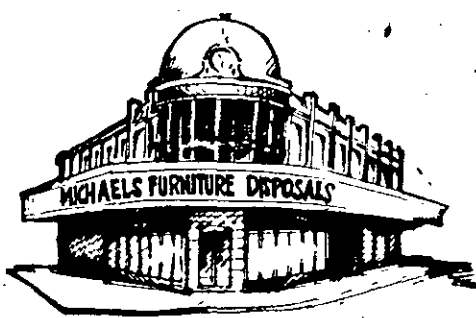
TABLE TENNIS
WHS juniors will play in the all-high finals after thrashing Laverton 5-0.

Best: Warlond, McQuade, Elliot.

Koorringal
B. Johnston won the Koorringal Associates A Grade par event with a score of minus one, off a handicap of 17.

B Grade went to M. Cox (29) with a plus two, on a countback from D. Roth-well (29) and G. Montgomery (26).

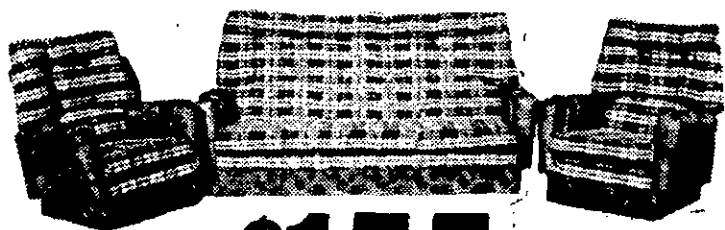
C Grade also saw a countback. It was won by N. Wolter (30) with minus two, from R. Edwards (36).



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GULLS BETTER, BUT NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Williamstown turned on an improved effort and were not disgraced in going down to the strong Frankston side.

John Fanning, Colin Boyd, Ron Page and Mike Brown were all missing from the side.

Kicking let the Seagulls down badly and the final scoreboard told the sad story of Williamstown having two more scoring shots, but losing by 28 points.

The sunny conditions attracted a fair crowd to the Frankston oval and there was a strong wind. Umpire O'Brien had charge.

The gulls went straight into attack against the wind and Harley opened with a point.

Frankston went forward, but it was their kicking that was astray and they failed to capitalise on first use of the breeze.

For the Gulls, Brian Lowe was playing in great utility style. He set the pattern of play for the day.

Peter Mildenhall, Bob Percy and Frank Briner goaled for the Gulls in the first term, and they were down by only five points at the change.

Williamstown used the breeze in the second term to go forward, but it was their turn to be off-target and they piled on eight points.

Mark Cross got into the play and scored two goals to keep the Gulls in the game.

The third term saw the wind "go funny" as it changed from one end to the other.

Peter Mildenhall goaled early, and then Gary Harley picked up another with a tremendous kick from the stand wing.

Jeff Scott goaled and the Gulls were only one point down.

Peter Gardner kicked a point to level and it was a great comeback by the Gulls.

However, the wind changed and so did the fortunes of the game as Frankston piled on four straight goals.

Frankston got to be 20 points up and the team was as full of "bubble" as

some of their supporters on the wing already celebrating their first ever win against Williamstown.

Percy got a point, then Gardner to Mildenhall goaled and Harley to Cross and the Gulls were again level.

Frankston got a point in front, then Percy goaled for the 12th.

However at this stage the breaks began to go Frankston's way.

Harley was replaced by young Paul Garth — and his first two kicks went over the boundary, but then he passed to Mildenhall, who got the Gull's final goal.

Frankston were on top of the world as they goaled again.

The only consolation is that Williamstown are still in the four and have hopes of redressing the "wrong" at the next encounter.

Williamstown 3.4, 5.12

Frankston 3.9 8.13 12.13

Goals: Peter Mildenhall 4, Mark Cross 3, Jeff Scott 2, Bob Percy 2, Gary Harley, Frank Briner.

Best: Brian Lowe, Mark Cross, Bob Percy, Peter Mildenhall, Gary Harley, Peter Gardner, Frank Briner, Jeff Scott, Richard Evans.

The weakened seconds went down at home.

Tony Hannaberry and Tom Russell took the field for them and coach Russell got a goal.

Williamstown 13.15 (93), Frankston 20.13 (133).

Goals: Woodruff 4, Mike Brown 2, Mick Foote 2, Tom Russell, Alan Watson, David Smith, Gary O'Donovan, Steve Kriptomolous.

Best: Neil Courtot, Gary O'Donovan, Bob Jones, Peter Hannaberry, Col Ravenscroft, Ron Page.

This week Williamstown goes out to Northcote.

The opposition won the earlier encounter and a closer tussle is expected in this one.

The thirds have now vir-

tually lost all hope of getting into the four after losing to Frankston.

Their next two games threaten to be tough. Williamstown 9.19-73, Frankston 18.14-122.

GOALS: Wayne Stevens 3, Rolo Geotz 2, Sean McCallig, Laurie Taylor, John Nash, Ian Van Rangelero.

BEST: Bill Newman, Bill Mitchell, Wayne Stevens, Michael Murphy, Brendan Murphy, Laurie Taylor.

Williamstown Central Motors award.

Brian Lowe 3, Mark Cross 2, Bob Percy 1.

Progressive:—

13 Colin Boyd 11 Bob Percy, 7 Peter Gardner 6 Brian Lowe

5 Jeff Scott, Frank Porcena, Mark Cross, 3 Alan Kennedy, Peter Moore.

2 Mike Brown, Peter Mildenhall.

1. Bruce Alexander, Gary Harley, John Fanning, Peter Kerr.

The club's ball is on

Friday, July 30, and bookings can be made by ringing Mrs. Pride on 397 5596.

UNDER AGE DETAILS

UNDER 10: Williams-town 3.4-22, Drew with Hopper's Crossing No 1, 3.4-22. Best: Grigg, Pearce, Stewart, G. Hutchins, Dalton, Arandez. Goals: Stewart, G. Hutchins.

UNDER 11: Williams-town 4.1-25 ANBY 5.4-34. Best: Gabriel, Gould, Chamberlain, Tuck, Cooper, Crawley. Goals: Gabriel 3, Dawson.

UNDER 12: Williams-town 5.0-30, Altona City 2.2-14. Best: Goding, Fairley, Arandex, Hutchison, Arceri, Gouley. Goals: Goding 2, Fairley, Hughes, White.

Under-13: Williams-town 7.10-52, Westport 1.0-6. Best: Hughes, Barnett, S. McDonald, Selvidge, Black, Weiderstein. Goals: Brierty 3, M. McDonald, Lovell, Addison, Hughes.

In the under 15 division Williamstown under 14 had a bye.

Brooklyn didn't hold viking

By Alan Burkitt

The Altona City Football Club contested 7 games at the weekend, and had 5 victories.

The best win was probably by Steve Chatfield's under 15's they defeated the top team, Werribee, by four goals on Saturday.

The seniors and reserves went to Brooklyn on Sunday, and had clear cut, if not impressive, wins over their hard-hitting opponents.

Viking players and officials were not impressed by the on-field behavior of some Brooklyn players.

The Altona boys can take the hard bumps, but being spat on is very degrading, and tempers flared on more than one occasion.

The senior team saw the Brooklyn team playing a very negative game. They seemed more intent on stopping Altona than in scoring goals themselves.

At one stage they had

both forward pocket players roaming the centre and half back line, a strange move when only four goals down.

It was the Viking backline that excelled itself, with Jack Roosenboom, Mick O'Connor and Ian Hardham starring. Wayne Jones was dominating the centre, and combined well with an in-form Danny Brennan and full forward Andrew Donnelly.

Scores: Altona City 3.1, 8.9, 9.10, 9.13 (67). Brooklyn 1.5, 1.5, 5.8, 5.10, (40).

Goals: Donnelly 5, G. Wilson 2, Brennan, R. Morgan.

Best players: J. Roosenboom, D. Brennan, W. R. Jones, I. Hardham, M. O'Connor, A. Donnelly.

RESERVES

The usual precision play and team work was missing from the Vikings' game at Brooklyn.

It was individual efforts that won the game, none was better than that of Frank Grego at centre-back.

Peter Grainger and Alan Jones, both in their first games for the season, gave good first-up performances. Steven Grainger, roving and young Steven Shiels, on a forward flank, were consistent kick get- ters in a game which did nothing to enthuse anyone.

Scores: Altona City: 13.16 (94), Brooklyn: 5.6(36).

Goals: J. Male 5, D. Hudson, S. Grainger 3, P. Grainger, I. Else.

Best: F. Grego, S. Grainger, S. Shiels, A. Jones, W. Gardner, I. Else.

UNDER 17 Altona were unable to match the strength of Williamstown United on Sunday. Scores: Altona City: 4.6(30), W'town United, 14.26(110).

Goals: J. Burkitt 2, P. Johns, P. Stevens.

Best: P. Johns, J. Rafferty, J. Brien, K. Vogan, P. Heyen, A. Carpenter.

UNDER 15

The Vikings improved their premiership chances when they kept Werribee goal-less at Altona on Saturday.

Scores: Altona City 4.9 (33); Werribee 0.8 (8).

Goals: S. Kimpton 2, P. Richards, M. McCullagh, G. Scholes 1 each.

Best: P. Richards, D. Smith, G. Radoicovich, W. Schmidt, G. Knight, W. Muschiali.

UNDER 12

The Vikings played well in defeat against top side Williamstown Juniors.

Scores: Altona City 2.2 (14) Williamstown Juniors 5.0 (30).

Goals: C. Phillips, P. Palms.

Best: S. McGraw, D. Krol, R. Martin, C. Phillips, J. Field, R. Schubach.

UNDER 11

The Altona boys had no trouble in beating Newport Centrals.

Scores: Altona City 5.6 (36); Newport Centrals 2.1 (13).

Goals: D. Gillespie, P. Stewart, J. Pacifico, M. Doby, D. Cooper.

Best: P. Heyen, M. Robinson, D. Cooper, M. Doby, A. Teagle.

UNDER 10

Altona City 4.3 (27) defeated Windemere 1.0 (6). No details available.

Battle for top in B grade snooker

Only two points separate the two top teams in the B-grade section of Western Suburbs Ace Snooker Association's competition, after the eighth round last week.

Yacht Club also hold the slim lead over Victoria 81, with 83 games to 81.

The other two teams in the B grade four, Tarmac and Altona Working Men's Club, are being strongly challenged by Bristol and Rifle Club, each on 62 points, only two games out of the four.

In A grade, where Yacht Club also hold the top berth, both Strand and Oriental are making a bold bid to take the top perch from last year's premiers.

Results of round eight:

A GRADE — Strand 9 d. Altona Working Men's Club 7; Bristol 10 d. Rifle Club 6; Tarmac drew with Crown 8-all; Yacht Club 9 d. Victoria Inn 7; Oriental 9 d. Pier 7.

B GRADE — Altona Working Men's Club 13 d. Strand 3; Bristol drew with Rifle Club 8-all; Tarmac 11 d. Crown 5; Victoria Inn drew with Yacht Club 8-all; Pier 9 d. Oriental 7.

Ladders after round eight:

A GRADE
Yacht Club 80
Strand 77
Oriental 76
AWMC 69
Vic. Inn 63
Tarmac 62
Crown 60
Bristol 54
Pier 52
Rifle Club 49

B GRADE
Yacht Club 83
Vic. Inn 81
Tarmac 65
AWMC 64
Bristol 62
Rifle Club 62
Oriental 58
Strand 57
Crown 57
Pier 52

Peter the great hits 100 mark

Peter Nedeljkovic notched his 100th singles rubber win during round 12 of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's winter pennant at the weekend.

In four seasons, Peter has captained three premiership sides and has been the outstanding player in each. His full record, 101 wins and 59 losses.

Round 12 results are:

A Reserve: WHS Nilson 8 (Gary Richardson, Paul Miles 3, Luciano Azzopardi 1, 1 doubles) d. Newport 3.

B1 Grade: WHS Destroyers 7 (Andrew Gibson 3, Les Meyers 2, Terry Fogarty 1, 1 doubles) d. Commodores 4.

B2 Grade: WHS Anchors 11 (Guido Azzopardi, Garry Hoffmann, Chris Elliott 3, 2 doubles) d. ASR Red 0.

C1 Grade: WHS Seagulls 9 (Michael Foord 3, Jason Warland, Claudio Azzopardi 2, 2 doubles) d. Altona 2.

C2 Grade: WHS Cordell 11 (John Kassai, Peter Davies, Ian Pike 3, 2 doubles) d. Centenary 7.

D1 Grade: WHS Malakunas 11 (Geoff van

Wyngaarden, Trevor McQuade, Robert Bell 3, 2 doubles) d. ASR White 0.

D2 Grade: WHS Daniels 7 (Leanne Addison, Graeme Addison, Carolyn Porter 2, 1 doubles) d. Altona Salvation Army 4.

E1 Grade: WHS Hens-tridge 6 (Leanne Addison, Graeme Addison 2, Carolyn Porter, 1, 1 doubles) d. Spotswood Cricket Club 5.

Final ladders

B2 Grade: WHS Anchors 48, Centenary Wanderers 40, Magpies 32, Westgate Parish 20, ASR Red 12, Banana Bunch 12.

E1 Grade: Williamstown CYMS 32, Spotswood Cricket Club 32, Williams-town Seagulls 28, WHS Hens-tridge 20, Ascot Vale 12.

Leading players in B2 Grade: Guido Azzopardi 31-5, Garry Hoffmann 29-7, Chris Elliott 17-4.

E1 Grade: Peter Dabkowski 29-4, Alan Elliott 29-4, Leanne Addison 14-7.

All other grades have two more rounds to play.

Last term win to porters

West Newport left their run until the last quarter of their match against Williamstown United, but went on to a comfortable win.

In the first quarter, kicking against a changeable and unsettling wind, West kicked two goals before United settled down to a steady attack on the sticks.

At the second change, West were 16 points down but stuck to the task to slowly whittle the United lead down to one point at half-time.

West weren't too impressive in the first half, but after the interval came back looking rejuvenated.

However, although they took the game right up to United, they still trailed by two points at the last change.

It was during the last term that West proved its superiority, and they took over right across the ground to kick goal after goal.

Final scores: West Newport 18.14 (122) Williamstown United 13.13 (91).

Goals: Keress 3, Browne

Kerr, Carrington, W. Chitty, Honeyman, Leighton, Sinnott and Truman 2, Orr.

Best: Browne-Kerr, Carrington, Durham, Leighton, Pitt, Sinnott.

Second Division Seniors: West proved on Saturday that their final hopes are not unjustified by beating a much improved United side.

The boys led by 32 points at quarter time, but by half-time the lead had grown to a massive 64 points.

United showed sterner opposition after the interval, but West increased its lead to 77 points, and then 93 at the siren.

Scores: West Newport 19.11 (125) Williamstown United 4.8 (32).

Goals: Cavanagh 7, Davey 3, Vanstone 3; Broughton, Dorrington, L. Garlick, Saunders, Terris.

Best: Bosman, Cavanagh, Cutler, Davey, F. Schencke, Truman.

United follows old pattern

Williamstown United Seniors followed their recent pattern of failing in the last quarter when they played West Newport at the weekend.

United was in a winning position, but finally went down by 31 points.

Final score: United 13.13 (91) lost to West Newport 18.14 (122).

Best: Meyers, Nicholls, Welsh, Jones, Sandell, McClelland. Goals: Sandell 4, Meyers, Smith 2, Taylor Nicholls, Scott.

Despite being hampered by injury, Frank Raeside kicked all United's goals in the Reserves game with West Newport.

But his one-man effort had little effect on the West Newport team, which ended the game 92 points in front of United.

Final score: United 4.8 (32) lost to West Newport 19.10 (124).

Best: Craddock, Barn-

aby, Splatt, Raeside, Hamilton. Goals: Raeside 4.

The Under 17s had an easy win over Altona City with the final score at United 14.28 (112) d. Altona City 4.6 (30).

Best: Murphy, Black, Ind, Jones, Elliott.

The Under 15s had a percentage-boosting win to keep their finals chances alive when they met Hoppers Crossing.

Final score: United 22.17 (149) d. Hoppers Crossing 1.7 (13).

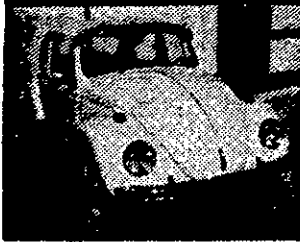
Best: Jovanoski, Hall, Pomanzam, Taafe, Bell, Chick. Goals: Raynor, Clerk 6, Hall 4, Fullwood, Jovanoski, Gapper, Bee-croft.

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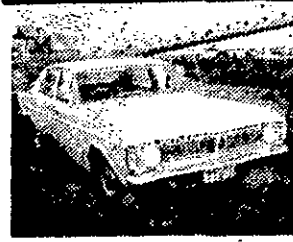


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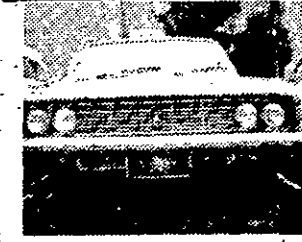


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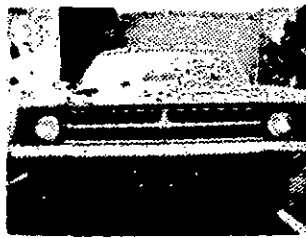
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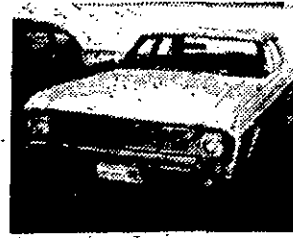
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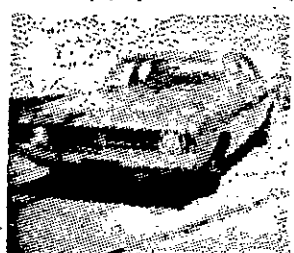
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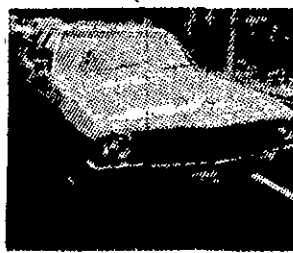
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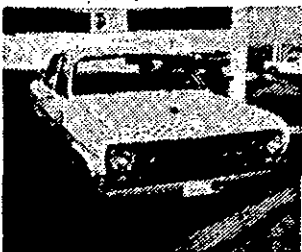
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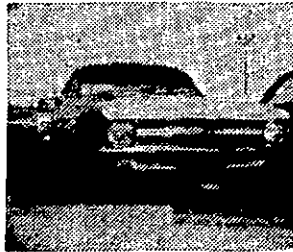
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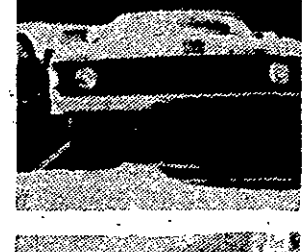
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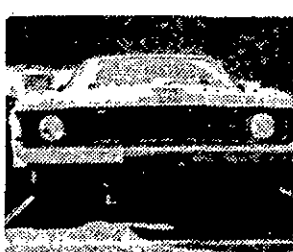
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